

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME IV.

MARYVILLE, MO., MARCH 20, 1918

NUMBER 13

NORMAL GIVES TWO FACULTY MEMBERS TO GOVERNMENT

Miss Anthony Works For Food Administration.

Mr. Hanson to Direct Athletics at Camp Gordon.

Two members of the Normal faculty, Miss Hettie M. Anthony, head of the home economics department, and Walter Hanson, director of athletics and manual training, have received appointments for war service from the federal government.

Miss Anthony received an appointment thru Dean Mumford of the state food administration to become a state organizer for food production and conservation. She left March 14 for Columbia to take up her work. This consists of two phases: The organization of counties for home demonstration agents and the supervision of the district home demonstration agents.

The government has been requesting Miss Anthony's services for some time but her consent was given only when she decided that she could reach the people more quickly than by continuing her work in the Normal. The school has granted her a leave of absence for the remainder of the spring and for the summer quarters.

No announcement has been made at the present time concerning appointment of instructor to supply this vacancy.

Mr. Walter Hanson has been appointed director of athletics of Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., and has been granted a leave of absence for the duration of the war. It is expected that it will not be necessary for him to leave his work here before May 1. Athletics has been an important factor in the training of soldiers. Because of this, General Pershing sent a call for three hundred men to direct the athletics of the men in France. The men for these places were taken from the various cantonments and their places are to be filled with new men. Mr. Hanson will have charge of a cantonment containing thirty-eight thousand men. His rank has not been decided but his salary will be the same as that of a captain.

It is with regret that we surrender him to the government and it is only with the promise that he will return to the school when his work is finished. Mr. Hanson has made a name for himself in this district, and has been prominent in both high school and college athletics.

TO WIN THE WAR HELP THE RED CROSS.

The following paragraph, taken from the "Important Items American Red Cross Southwestern Division," published in St. Louis, shows that our work is attracting the notice of the Red Cross officials.

"A beautiful surgical dressings work room has been opened in the Normal school at Maryville, Mo., through the co-operation of President Ira Richardson. Both men and women students are making surgical dressings and qualifying for instructors in this branch of Red Cross work that they may incorporate it later in their teaching."

Surgical Dressings units meet as follows:

Unit Number One, Beatrice Sewell Instructor—Monday, 11:00 a. m. Kate Abplanalp, Captain; Martha Rhodes, Secretary.

Unit Number Two, Pickens-Hanna Instructors—Monday, 1:20 p. m. Bill Richards, Captain; Earl Miller, Secretary.

Unit Number Three, Ruth Foster, Instructor—Tuesday, 10:00 a. m. Captain; Catherine Helwig, acting Secretary.

Unit Number Four, Ella Moore, Instructor—Tuesday, 1:20 p. m. Hazel Reaugh, Captain; Willie Cozine, Secretary.

Unit Number Five, Tessie M. De-gan, Instructor—Wednesday, 11:00 a. m. Jessie Bent, Captain; Laura Curfman, Secretary.

Unit Number Six, Anne Sillers, Instructor—Thursday, 3:20 p. m. Martha Denny, Captain; Rosanna Stark, Secretary.

Unit Number Seven, Georgia Evans, Instructor—Friday, 9:00 a. m. Marie Allcorn, Captain; Opal Key, Secretary.

A great interest is being shown in the work this quarter, some of the units being so full that many had to be transferred to other units; if the demand continues, more units will be formed so that every one who wishes to work may be accommodated. The unit meeting, Friday, at 9:00 needs more members.

The unit doing Hospital Garments work with Miss Beulah Beggs as Captain has made thirty-six garments and ninety-six helmets. The students are very much interested in this work; some of them work more than four hours a week.

The members of the knitting unit being unable to get yarn, are joining the other units as fast as they turn in their finished products.

The Red Cross unit for civilian re-
(Continued on Page Two)

"WIN THE WAR DAY" IN THE COLLEGES.

A plan to observe April 6th, the first anniversary of America's entry into the war as "National Win the War Day" has been worked out by the National Committee of Patriotic Societies.

A statement sent out to the presidents of fifty National Patriotic Organizations, to Cabinet members and other government officials and to college presidents, says:

"At the beginning of our second year in the great war it is fitting that we have a National consecration to the task remaining before us. Because of numerous workless days during the past winter it is not advisable that the occasion should be made a holiday, but in every factory, store, mine, school and on every farm there should be a brief period during the day where everyone who is loyal to the flag should stand up and be counted. Flags should everywhere be unfurled. At twelve o'clock noon factory whistles and church bells should send forth a volume of sound that will reach Berlin. Every band in the country will then play the "Star Spangled Banner" while people stand at attention. In the evening in the churches, halls and theatres the people can gather for meetings of inspiration. Regiments of the National Army may parade in cities near the cantonments.

The "winter of our discontent" with its coalless days and congested railroad and other minor annoyances is past. The spring with promise of abundant crops and increased industrial production is here. Now is the time for America's Home Army to mobilize and thus bring courage to our boys in the trenches and cantonments, and depression to our enemies. Let Germany feel that this is a popular war in America. The effect of having the nation a unit in patriotic thought on this day cannot be over estimated. It will bring renewed courage and hope to our brave Allies.

In every college there should be special patriotic exercises at which messages from students and alumni in the nation's service may be read, instruction as to how every college student can do his part to win the war can be given and a pledge of allegiance to the flag and to the cause of the war repeated by all. The colleges of America have responded nobly to the call to arms. On April 6th faculties and students should let their brothers in the field know that they are with them in spirit and in effort.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT AT NORMAL

Bear Cats Asked to Enter Patriotic Tournament.

Spring Track Work Begins—Outlook Promising.

The Second Annual Basket Ball Tournament of the Northwest Missouri High School Association will be held at the Fifth District Normal School, Maryville, Mo., March 22-23. All schools eligible and selected by the Board of Control are cordially invited to participate in the tournament. They are to report at the Normal building at 8:30 a. m., Friday, March 22. The first game will start at 9:00 o'clock a. m.

The Fifth District Normal School will award a championship trophy cup to the winners of the tournament at the close of the meet. This cup will be on display at Raines' Jewelry Store this week.

The Bear Cats were invited to enter the Southwestern Patriotic Basket Ball Tournament, which met at the Kansas City Athletic Club, March 18 and 19. The Bear Cats were very proud of this invitation but were unable to accept it.

All the proceeds of the tournament will go to the Camp Funston Recreation Fund. The following teams entered the tournament:

Missouri University.
Kansas University.
William Jewell.
Olive Street Champions of St. Joe and vicinity.
The Schmelzers of Kansas City.
Mulberry Giants, Champions of S. E. Kansas.
Camp Funston.
Polytechnic Institute of Kansas City.
Columbian Athletic Club of St. Louis.
Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.

With the entrance of spring, track takes precedence in the field of athletics. Already in our own school the call of track is affecting some very strongly. Prospects are fine for Maryville scoring well up in the annual collegiate meet at Springfield in May.

In thinking of track it might be well to recall some of the work in the past. Last year we scored fifteen and two-thirds points, putting us fifth in the meet. Everyone from Maryville, entered in the meet last
(Continued on Page Two)

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Maryville, Mo.

Edited and managed by the students and published twice each month at the State Normal School, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

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Nona Robinson . . . Editor-in Chief
Mattie Dykes Alumni
Ruth Foster Senior
Beulah Beggs Junior
Lloyd Hartley Sophomore
Gertrude Walker Freshman
Gertrude Hilmer Eureka
Marie Landfather Philomathean
Minnie Turner Excelsior
Beatrice Sewell Y. W. C. A.
Anne Sillers Red Cross
Miss Beatrix Winn Instructor

Subscription Rates.

One Year \$1.00
One Quarter25

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1918

THE PASSING OF THE CIRCUS.

The circus has joined the ranks of school activities which have passed into history even before they were performed. For four years its simple pleasures have been the center of happy memories. Now those memories must serve as the Circus of 1918.

The graduating class committee has given two reasons for this situation: the departure from school of many participants and the general indifference towards anything verging on the frivolous. Both of these reasons reflect a world-wide condition for which the war is responsible. From other colleges, great as well as small, comes the same report—the curtailing of campus activities due to the war. Students generally have become restless and depressed; plans are made only to be unmade; futures are settled only to be unset-

Buy Thrift Stamps
Buy Liberty Bonds

Then if there's any money left, come in and buy a Piano or Victrola.

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tled again. The war has laid its hand on them all.

Therefore the committee has deemed it unpatriotic to waste the money, time and thought of students and faculty on an affair which seems so out of harmony with general conditions and has abandoned the Circus until a happier time. Had its work stopped there, its service had been negatively good. For undoubtedly there is a danger in removing these opportunities of social intercourse, the narrowing, undemocratic presence of many small cliques. To avert this situation, the committee has added a constructive suggestion—Work in a common cause is the great melting pot, especially when the cause is a patriotic one. The Red Cross work represents all that is democratic, social and patriotic. To it the committee has pointed the enthusiasm and the effort which in happier days have been given to the Circus. So will our natural regret at the passing of a pleasant occasion be lessened, our school be made better by true activity and our country be benefitted by our patriotic service.

TO WIN THE WAR, HELP THE RED CROSS

(Continued from Page One)

lief is making black sateen dresses for the French orphans. It seems strange that we are asked to make black for these children, but when we think of the loss of fathers and brothers and know the customs of the country, it is not hard to understand why they ask that at least half the dresses be made of black. Miss Helwig is leader of this unit.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT AT NORMAL

(Continued from Page One)

year, scored in this particular event. The following gives the men entered last year, the place secured, the event and the number of points:

E. H. White, third 100-yard dash, scored one point.

C. Saville, first 880-yard run, scored five points.

G. Hubbard, third 120-yard hurdles, scored one point.

N. C. Wagers, third 220-yard hurdles, scored one point.

C. Saville, first one mile run, scored five points.

L. Scarlett, tied for second, running high jump, G. Hubbard, scored two and two-thirds points.

Last year William Jewell won the meet with forty-three and one-third points. Springfield was second with twenty; Central Wesleyan third with seventeen; Kirksville Normal fourth with sixteen and Maryville Normal fifth with fifteen and two-thirds. Tarkio College scored five and Drury, Westminster and Missouri Valley Colleges scored no points.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mae Corwin, 1915, has gone to Joplin to teach history in the high

school. The former teacher has resigned to enlist.

Hubert Garrett, 1916, superintendent of the Pickering school, is giving to the farmers of his township the opportunity of having their seed corn tested. He, with his assistant, Miss Alma Mack, is superintending the testing which is done by the pupils of the high school and the upper grades. The work is done in two downtown basements that have been provided.

Alberta Wilkerson, 1917, has given up her position in the grades at Elmo to take a position as a teacher of history and English in the high school.

Marshall Yetter, superintendent, Elmo has resigned and will do farming this year.

Ralph McClintock, 1916, has been graduated from the aviation school at Urbana, Illinois. He was then transferred to Dallas, Tex.

Mattie Dykes, 1915, teacher in the Demonstration school, was called home last week by the death of her grandfather.

NOTES OF THE DEPARTMENTS.

History—Mr. Foster's classes in medieval and modern history pride themselves upon having as a guide, the most scholarly series of maps which has ever been produced. The complete Breasted-Huth-Harding series, published by the Denoyer-Gepper Company at Chicago consists of illustrated maps for ancient, medieval, and modern history. The history department has the medieval and modern maps. There are twenty-three of them, besides insert maps on almost every page. These show the latest research in map making, since they illustrate the conditions of the countries as they existed in 1914. With each series of maps

there is a manual of explanation.

Latin—Mr. Hawkins' Latin classes recently completed an interesting drill and contest in Latin-English derivatives. Winners in the contest were Vera Hughes, Harold DeMoss, Warren Wilson and Cleo Richards. Later, a similar drill will be given, showing the relation between Latin and English spelling.

Commerce—In spite of the fact that four classes of typewriting had been scheduled on the spring program, it was not possible to care for all students desiring to take this work. A new class was organized at 2:20. There are yet a number of students on the "waiting list." The department has new machines ordered but because the Underwood Company is furnishing machines to the government, the school gives first place to Uncle Sam.

Altho it had not been the intention of the department to organize a beginning shorthand class, owing to the demand, it was found necessary to do so. The class now has twelve members.

Music—The orchestra is now a class composed of six persons. They meet for practice each day and get one and one-fourth hours credit in music each quarter.

Science—Mr. Leeson is reorganizing the work of the course in general biology. The course, as reorganized, will more closely combine the fundamentals of biology and the reference work in nature study.

NORMAL WILL TEST SEED CORN FREE.

The agriculture department of the normal will test a limited amount of seed corn for the farmers of Nodaway County free of charge.

FOR YOUR SOLDIER BOY—A PHOTOGRAPH

It's the one best thing to send him. A Marcell Photo is more than ordinarily appreciated, because it has a charm and dignity of real quality—The cost is nominal, too. Make your appointment today.

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REUILLARD'S—

FOR CONSERVATION LUNCHES AND WAR BREAD

ASSEMBLY NOTES.

Addresses by Mrs. Hale and Mr. Trefz.

Students and town visitors were called together in a special assembly March 8, to hear Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale and Mr. Trefz, speakers sent out by the food administration.

Mrs. Hale presented startling facts concerning the need of food conservation and the conditions in Europe. Her personal knowledge of two continents enabled her to supplement her talk with true incidents. The great land army of English women wearing their badges on their left sleeves, the Tomy Wacs in the army camps and the starving women of France and Belgium are straining every effort to meet the situation.

In addition to showing the need for conserving the meat, wheat, sugar and fats she stressed the importance of the pig, now conceded to be the king of beasts.

Mr. Trefz gave a vivid description of the dangers of traveling on the high seas during war time, battle scenes, air raids, trench conditions, ruins of cities and villages, and Belgian and French refugees.

He scathingly denounced scheming politicians, strikers and profiteers who seek to hinder America's great task of preparation. A fitting tribute to them, he asserted would be a few sunrise parties.

Mrs. Hale is an actress of note. She was born in England and has been in France. Mr. Trefz has recently returned from France where he was sent by the government to study conditions.

ATLANTIC CITY CONVENTION.

The educational convention recently held in Atlantic City stirred all who attended to a greater realization of the magnitude of things to be done, said President Richardson in Assembly, March 12.

The one controlling topic was war, its relation to and its effect upon education. Many interesting and vital features were brought out.

The Smith-Lever and Smith-Hughes bills were discussed. Vocational training received much comment and it was asserted that the Smith Hughes bill would ultimately lead to a separate system of

schools designed for vocational training with fixed powers in a chosen board. The great lack of technical skill in specialized lines on the part of American soldiers is lamented by the army officials.

Those colleges and Universities having the adequate equipment are taking the men from camps and army and giving them that special training so badly needed on the battle field to cope with the German expert.

The extension of federal aid to rural and elementary schools and for the training of teachers for these schools was another feature.

The creation of a national department of education presided over by a secretary, who is a cabinet member, was unanimously endorsed.

The shortage of teachers and the effect of war upon teachers' salaries was naturally a topic not to be overlooked in such a meeting.

President Richardson came back filled with the determination not to slow up in his slogan, Prepare! Prepare! Stay in school, get the maximum of training and get a place of leadership.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Excelsior Notes.

A surprise program was given by the Excelsiors on March 7. Small slips of paper, folded, were passed around, each one present taking one. At a given signal each unfolded his slip and found written thereon the part which he was to take in the program. The responses were both amusing and interesting. The reading given by Mrs. Pruitt was especially enjoyed, and the talk by Mr. Miller stirred the enthusiasm of the society.

Saint Patrick's Day was celebrated on March 14 by the following program:

Origin of Saint Patrick's Day—
Claire Davis.
Piano Solo.....Beulah Gillespie
Ireland Today.....Ora Bishop

Eurekan Notes.

On March 4 a business meeting was called by the president. Officers for the spring quarter were chosen as follows: President, Opal Key; Vice president, Orpha Farris; Secretary, Bessie Bonham; Treasurer, Camille Beggs; Sergeant-at-arms, Gertrude Hilmer.

At the regular meeting on March 7 a reading was given by Belle Mulholland. Miss Boggs gave an interesting talk on the Psychology of a smile.

Arrangements were made for the Assembly program which was given March 19.

Debates preliminary to the spring contest which takes place May 6, 7, 8, were held on March 14. The first question under discussion was: Resolved: That Government Ownership of Railroads is Desirable. Lisle Hanna represented the Affirmative and Beulah Beggs, the Negative.

The second question was: Resolved: That Disputes Between Capital and Labor Should Be Settled By

Compulsory Arbitration. Owing to the illness of Gladys Rhinehart, the affirmative, only the negative, represented by Opal Key, was given.

Philomathean Notes.

The following officers were chosen for this quarter: President, Marie Allcorn; Vice-President, Lucile Snowberger; Secretary, Hazel Reaugh; Treasurer, Lillian Nelson; Sergeant-at-arms, Earl Miller.

The program for Thursday, March 7, was as follows:

Piano Solo.....Lillian Nelson
Essay on Service.....Mattie Dykes
Stunt.....The New Officers

The program for March 14, consisted of a debate on the question, Resolved: That Government Ownership of Railroads is Desirable.

Tessie Degan and Hazel Reaugh were on the affirmative; John Robinson and Marie Allcorn were on the negative. The affirmative won.

The society received a most enthusiastic letter from Henry A. Miller, who is now in the Radio Department, Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois. Mr. Miller will soon go to Harvard for further training.

PROGRAMS BY READING CLASS.

The advanced reading class closed the winter quarter's work with a series of programs given at the close of the seventh period in Room 301. Each member was required to give an entire program. Following is the list of readers and their selections:

MONDAY

Mahala Saville, Reader.
The Prisoner's Plea—Richard H. Davis.
A Fishin' Party.....Riley
Juliet and the Nurse—Scene from Romeo and Juliet.
Ain't it Fine Today?
My Stummick.
Knee Deep in June.....Riley
What Did You Do?
Plowin' CornPile
Courting Under Difficulties.

The Slow Man.....Poole
The Swan Song.....Brooks
Our Hired GirlRiley
The Raggedy ManRiley
Little Orphan Annie.....Riley
Wednesday—Hildred Goslee, reader.
On the Other Train.
God Knoweth.

The Leak in the Dyke, Phoebe Carey
Monologue—Alone.....Homer Croy
Story.

Thursday—Beulah Beggs, Reader.
Epaminandas.

Mammy's Lil' Picanniny.....Jenkins
Out Where the West Begins.

Hullo!Foss
Mary Cary—cutting.....Bosher

The Kitchen Clock.....Cheney
The Moo Cow Moo.....Cook

A Story.
One - Two - Three.....Bunner

Life's LessonRiley
The Old Clock on the Stairs—Long-

fellow. Story.
The House by the Side of the Road

—Foss.
Tuesday—Ruth Beggs, Reader.

Whose Afraid—monologue.....Cook
The Usual Way.....Anonymous

Here Comes the Bride.....Bosher

A handsome, new work desk, large enough to accommodate comfortably twelve or fifteen more students is being installed in the chemical laboratory. During the winter a new lecture desk was also installed. These two desks with a few lesser pieces of laboratory furniture to be added in the near future will greatly improve our facilities for work in chemistry.

Some additional equipment, also, has been added to the physics laboratory. Three new tables to be permanently located and supplied with gas have just arrived. A cement balance shelf that adds a good deal to the convenience of the laboratory has been built onto the west wall of the room. Eight new electrical measuring instruments, precision voltmeters and ammeters, constitute a very valuable recent addition to our electrical apparatus.

Maryville Drug Co.

THE LITTLE STORE ON THE CORNER THAT DOES
BIG BUSINESS

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is what the soldiers all say.

NEW YORK CANDY KITCHEN

THE STROLLER

The Theory and Practice of English.

Dear reader, always have an introduction. This is mine. If the introduction introduces a man, a joke is a good literary device; for a woman, a compliment. A dedication of something to the person, is a compliment. Poetry is the greatest compliment. That is the theory; this is the practice. The Stroller respectfully introduces and dedicates in song this column to the Winn—ing ways of the English Department. Friends, lend me your ears—or eyes;

I have a yarn to spin
About a lady wondrous wise
A lady known as ————
She can make us mighty gay
She can make us feel like sin,
She can work us all most any way
This lady we call ————
She has a winning, winsome way
That somehow takes us in;
We sweetly smile and only say
"Why, yes, of course, Miss ————"
And how she does it is a thing
That always makes the Stroller smile,
She makes us think we want the thing

That she wants all the while.
As you, fair reader, must have guessed from his wonderful flow of language, the Stroller is not a freshman, but one day in the neglected interests of freshman humanity, he ventured into an English class. Verily, life is complex. He entered just in time to hear the command "—get up on your toes!" So the Stroll-

er did. But the instructor twitched his watch chain so furiously as he struggled with his vocabulary that the Stroller plucked up his courage and notebooks and fled.

Keep your hands off the glass doors. It has taken six Carnegie questionnaires, three telegrams from the State Department and one wagon load of rural surveys to show that our problem was a slick one. Think how many men you'll release for Uncle Sam if you are sanitary and have "scientific management" and keep your hands off the glass.

Miss Winn's knowledge of methods for the Leagues to Enforce Peace should no longer be a mystery to her composition classes. The lady has experience. One of her classes is composed entirely of celebrities.

The Stroller fears that he must abdicate. A new and powerful star has arisen which is not he (him?). It is nothing but "Faculty Members as Seen by the Students, an Up-to-date and Comprehensive Review of the Whole Situation, and Particularly an Astounding Revelation of Affairs as Related by Experienced Journalists to an Instructor, Complete in Five Volumes." Two periods every week are definitely assigned for hearing these astounding reports and much material has been collected in divers ways and places. No names will be concealed. Their authenticity has been vouched for by, viz; the obliging young keeper of the book store as witness, records from a concealed dictaphone and stenographic reports made by an accomplice concealed under the Staff room table. The name of the author is withheld, for life is still dear to her.

Dear Reader, now I am going to digress into humanity. Keep your hands off the glass doors and windows. Whole families of protecting germs have just been removed and the condition of the glass is pretty thin. Spare it even the touch of your lily-white digit.

The Stroller has under contemplation a list of famous sayings of famous people. If she and her dear readers can find enough famous people in this temple of learning who will say enough sayings which deserve to be famous, this daring exposure will be given in our next issue. In conclusion, let me say that it will be warmer then.

BOOKS FOR ARMY AND NAVY.

The American Library Association has been asked by the Secretary of War to take charge of the camp libraries.

Mr. Wells announced Tuesday, March 12, the opening of a drive for two million books which the Association has asked for. The demand for good books includes text books, fiction, travel, biography, science and technical works.

Normal students, alumnae and friends are not only asked to respond generously, but to interest others in this call.

The Normal Library, the Public Library and various business houses

down town are selected as receiving stations.

Literature is being sent out to the towns and clubs of the eight counties over which Mr. Wells is placed and convenient places named for the depositing and collecting of these books.

A PARABLE.

"And Mike spake a parable unto them saying: There was a certain football team clothed in purple and brown khaki and they fared sumptuously on every field. And there was another team called Bear Cats who were fed from the crumbs that fell from the conference table. They being the underdogs bound up their own sores without complaint. Finally came the end of the football season and the hatchet was buried.

"The basketball season came and the Bear Cats were on easy street and the wearers of the purple were in discontent. And they seeing the Bear Cats on Easy Street cried unto the referee saying: 'Bring on the Bear Cats that we may ease the sting of defeat on them.' The Bear Cats went over but the wearers of the Purple were still hoodooed and had to be content with the sting of defeat. Hanson called on Stives to release them from the game as a great plague had struck the camp of the Bear Cats. He, having no mercy and seeing the chance to give the hoodoo away, said 'No.' On came the rush of the Purple on the camp of the Bear Cats. The refusal of the Purple had acted as a tonic to the Bear Cats and they were ready for them. Then spake the referee unto them saying: 'Between ye there is a great gulf fixed. Thou in thy season had thy good time and likewise the Bear Cats their evil time.'"

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Miss Scherrebeck, district secretary of the Y. W. C. A., installed the local officers for the coming year, March 6. The more elaborate candle service was not used because the simplicity and the force of Miss Scherrebeck's God-speed were sufficient.

After the installation, Miss Scherrebeck explained the Northfield program which is being adopted by colleges all over the country. This program has three parts: to have

200,000 college students in group discussions of Christian World Democracy; to present to each student the claims of Jesus Christ upon his life with the responsibility which such claims assume; to supply an adequate number of men and women for church work both at home and abroad.

This program has been called forth by the restlessness due to the present war. College students have desired something constructive and permanent which will remain after the treaty of peace is signed and which will fit them for the new citizenship in the Christian World Democracy.

The following program was given March 13, at the Y. W. C. A. meeting:

What keeps men true at war—Margaret Kibbie.

War work of the Y. W. C. A.—Mabel Rogers.

Dining with the Hoovers—Delma Albright.

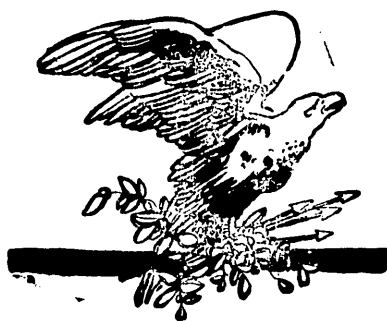
In the business meeting two new members, Margaret Kibbie and Maude Short, were received into the Association. One delegate will be sent to Mexico, Mo., to attend the State Cabinet Council which will be held there March 22-24.

Mrs. W. J. Osburn was the honor guest at a supper, given at the Normal, March 1, by the Red Cross instructors. The table was attractively decorated with red and white carnations on a centerpiece consisting of a large red cross. The red cross motif was also carried out in the menu. After the supper the group attended the Funston-Normal basketball game.

Besides the honor guest, those present were: Myrne Converse, Beatrix Winn, Beulah Brunner, Mildred Miller, Hettie Anthony, Katherine Helwig, Tessie Degan, Anne Sillers, Georgia Evans, Ella Moore, Beatrice Sewell, Mrs. George Palfreyman, Verne L. Pickens, Lisle Hanna, Messrs. Palfreyman and Osburn.

CHIDDO STILL A STAR.

Homer Scott, former star in High School and Normal School athletics in Maryville, is making an exceptional record in St. Joseph.



Buy Thrift Stamps
and Help Win
the War

50c in Thrift Stamps given with every pair of shoes purchased by a Normal Student presenting a copy of this ad on making their purchase during March.

**Montgomery
Shoe Co.**

3RD AND MAIN

Preparation -- Conservation -- Preservation

It's patriotic to save—not only the nation's resources, but the nation's traditions—events that transpire in its history—even the events of your own life.

This is done in picture, song and story—but the most vivid preservation is in picture.

I make outside views—finish kodak negatives and make photographic prints.

CARPENTER—THE KODAK MAN
AT THE BEE HIVE SHOE STORE.